GAEL ANNUAL
SUPPORT THE
GAEL ANNUAL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BEARS VS GAELS
TOMORROW
BEARS VS. GAELS

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 8, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 21

CONSTITUTION IS SUBMITTED FOR FACULTY VOTE

Representative Government Is Feature of New Document

A new student body organization, a result of the investigations of a special committee on a new plan of student government, is ready for presentation before the faculty. The committee, under the chairmanship of Arthur Sherry '29, has been at work since the latter part of January on a scheme which has been submitted for approval.

New Government Form Needed

The idea of a new form of student body control has been brought about by the lack of a suitable meeting place for student body meetings and the necessity for a more efficient method of conducting business for the rapidly growing student association.

At the student body meeting in January a proposition was made which consists in the election of a student executive council which will carry on the business of student government. The advantage of this form of government would be to reduce the number of general student meetings during the year and to have a small active body to take care of the business of the student body.

All Classes Represented

Every class in the school would be represented on this council by two or three members, all members to be elected to the council by the students at one of the general meetings.

With this form of government which has been tried at other institutions and found successful, it is hoped that more work can be accomplished than with the present unwieldy form of government.

Must Be Approved

Before this thing can be put into effect it must have the approval of the president of the College, the faculty, and then be presented before the general student body to be voted upon. If all this can be accomplished in the near future it will give the members of the investigation committee an opportunity to see their idea in action, and it will give the student body a chance to get the executive council prepared for the work of the new scholastic year.

Prizes for Marathon Winners Announced

Coach Madigan has announced the prizes to be given to the winners of the Irish Marathon to be run on St. Patrick's day, and they aren't mediocre rewards. The blue ribbon man will receive a $10 merchandise order, the gift of A. G. Spalding's sporting goods store of Oakland. The second and third prizes will have a value of $7 and $5 respectively.

A misunderstanding has arisen among some of the students concerning the titling of the run—"The Irish Marathon." There has been no racial influence whatsoever in the reason of its being so called. Due to the fact that it is to be run on St. Patrick's day it has been deemed only fitting and proper that it should honor St. Patrick.

Beginning with one lap around the athletic field the runners will dash down the road back of the Science building, across the viaduct over the Sacramento Northern tracks, over the county road around the lake, returning through Justin Grove and ending with two laps around the field, climaxing approximately two and one-half miles of racing.

Purpose

This is something new at Saint Mary's and is being run for the express purpose of establishing a tradition at the new college. It is to be an annual affair.

From the interest being shown in it so far, there is no doubt but that it will be one of the high lights of local sportdom and will rival "Cold Cash" Pyle's yearly sprint.

STAFF NOTICE

An important meeting of the entire staff of The Collegian will be held Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the news office. Non-attendance at a staff meeting is considered sufficient reason for dismissal. Please be there on time.

STUDENTS SHOW NO INTEREST IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Only Few Names Submitted Thus Far; Final Date Limit March 15

As yet but two men have officially made known their intention of representing Saint Mary's in the National Oratorical Contest. They are Harold Dobbins '31 and Leonard Thomas '30.

Men who enter the contest will be assured of first-class training at the hands of Brother Agnon, who has proved his oratorical coaching ability by producing winners repeatedly.

More Men Needed

Brother Agnon says that he would like to have the names of more prospective contestants as soon as possible, for although the regional finals do not take place until late in May, he would like to start working soon, so as to be sure that his entrants will have had proper training.

Purpose of Contest

The contest, which is the fifth of its kind to be sponsored by the Better America Federation of California, is being held in an effort to contribute toward better and more intelligent citizenship and to familiarize American citizens with the Constitution of the United States.

Rules of Contest

Any undergraduate who has not received a degree or diploma of graduation from any institution of higher learning is eligible to compete. The spokesman of each college must be selected before April 15. The regional semi-finals are to be held April 27, to be followed by the national semi-finals May 27 to 31. The final winner will be decided upon June 20.

The speeches must be original and should not take more than ten minutes to deliver, and they must be on any of the following subjects: Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

College Delegates Attend Convention

St. Ignatius College Auditorium was the scene of the Students Spiritual Council convention which was held Saturday, March 2. This was a section convention at which all the important Catholic high schools and colleges in the bay section were represented.

Saint Mary's College was represented by a delegation led by Father Bowling. Messrs. Nugent and Mullany addressed the convention as representatives of Saint Mary's and judging from the applause they received their remarks were appreciated.

Mr. Nugent spoke on visits to the Blessed Sacrament and cited an anecdote which brought out forcibly how much the visits to the chapel mean to Saint Mary's men. Later Mr. Mullany spoke on the Blessed Virgin, his eloquent and sincere remarks literally "brought down the house." It was indeed fitting that the best talk of the day on the topic of the Blessed Virgin should come from a Saint Mary's man.

The S. S. C. is an organization of college students which seeks, as the name might suggest, to keep up the spiritual life of the students in our Catholic schools. It is a national organization having an annual national convention, the last of this kind having been held last August in St. Louis.

Absentee Percentage Rule Explained by Dean's Office

Word comes from the Dean's office that many students fail to understand the faculty regulation with regard to absences, or the so-called "Ten per cent rule." The regulation which has eristed in past years at Saint Mary's under the heading of the "Ten per cent rule" was in reality a twenty per cent rule, as the ten per cent of the class periods was considered during one quarter, giving twenty per cent of the periods for a whole semester.

Semester Hour Rule

In the College Bulletin for the present scholastic year no mention is made of the "Ten per cent rule." The allowable absences are regulated by the rule common to a great number of colleges and universities under the name of the "Semester Hour Rule." Semester hours are the number of hours a week in a course. A student is allowed as many periods of absence in one quarter as there are semester hours in his courses. A student absent from a course more hours than there are semester hours during the quarter is graded an E for the quarter.

To Eliminate Excuses

This provision is made chiefly to take care of all unavoidable absences and to do away with the practice of written excuses for absences.

The following is the text of the "Semester Hour Rule" as it appears in the College Bulletin:

"13. A student absent from a course during the quarter more periods than there are semester hours in the course will be graded E for the quarter. The purpose of this regulation is not to make provision for absences; it is to tolerate unavoidable absences. In exceptional cases an excuse will be accepted by the Dean of the College, if application for the same is made in due time."

BROTHER JOSEPH LEAVES ON TOUR

Brother Joseph, former Provincial of the Christian Brothers and superintendent of construction of the New Saint Mary's, has left San Diego, after a short stop there, and is now en route for Europe, according to a letter received from him by Brother Gregory. While in the southern city he remained in a sanitarium for the purpose of taking a rest cure before undertaking a period of extensive traveling.

Granted Leave

Although Brother Joseph has been granted a leave of absence for a year, his stay abroad will depend on the rapidity with which his health picks up. His plans at the present time call for visits to the various schools, colleges, and homes of the Institute of Christian Brothers in all the principal cities of Europe.

Work Appreciated

Because of their appreciation of the great work the former Provincial has done in erecting the most modern educational plant in the country, members of the Alumni have cooperated with Brother Gregory in making such a well-earned vacation possible. Just before his departure for San Diego, a farewell banquet was given for him, at which time members of the faculty and representatives of the Alumni Association tendered their best wishes for a happy and healthful trip.

Columbia Steel to Open Large Local Tin Mills

The Columbia Steel Corporation in Pittsburg will open the largest tin mill west of the Mississippi next Tuesday morning with elaborate public ceremonies. The principal address of the day will be delivered by Governor C. C. Young, who has arranged to be present for the opening of the new plant. A parade through the town of Pittsburg will initiate the program that includes speeches by J. D. Grant, president of the Columbia Steel Corporation; J. R. Knowland, representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Chapin, chairman of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce arrangements committee, and other prominent business and inductrial leaders.

Great Tin Mills

The new mills will produce one-tenth of the sheet tin manufactured annually in the United States, which will amount to 38,000 tons yearly. Two units will be placed in operation employing about 450 men.

Construction on the new plant was commenced about six months ago and a new construction record was set in erecting the four great buildings of the factory. The Columbia Steel works employ approximately 2200 men in foundry, rolling mill, open hearth furnaces, rod mill, wire, nail and sheet mills.

PREDICTION TRUE OF GASOLINE WAR

"The cause of this sudden and startling drop in the price of gasoline is a tremendous spell of over-production."

In a lecture week before last on the subject "The Earth's Natural Resources," Professor Sorrell made this statement, and after the class he enlarged upon his words by showing the instability of the oil and gasoline companies of the present time. Not that they are in any danger of becoming bankrupt, but rather a gradual and slowly demoralizing force, coupled with the fact that there are too many independent companies operating, causing the decrease in profits not only to the company but also to the station owner.

"I believe that once this great supply due to over-production has somewhat diminished, there will be a general reorganization in the petroleum field, and by elimination of waste and economy in production, the price will be made stable; the price set being agreeable not only to the consumer and producer but also to the middleman.

"This overproduction of gasoline and the low price of gasoline may be welcomed by the motorist and consumer of this commodity at the present time, but in the future it will only be regretted, because of the wanton waste that always comes in the footsteps of over-production."

Student Tour Being Planned by S. S. Co.

Arrangements are now being completed, and a tour is being made to accommodate a number of students of Saint Mary's College on an extended trip through all the important cities and countries of Europe, which will last about three months.

Through the efforts of the American Express Company and the French Lines, it is hoped that liberal rates will be offered to all those interested in comprising the party, which will sail from New York harbor on June 6.

College Band Plays

On the same boat will be found Edward Massa's Varsity Band, who will furnish the music for the entire expedition. Dancing on board ship to the strains of rhythm furnished by such a capable orchestra should be quite a privilege, and should be a drawing card.

It has been rumored that permission may be asked for a Brother to accompany the tourists and in this capacity Brother Cornelius has been named.

Among the places to be visited are Germany, France, England, Netherlands, Switzerland and Italy. Five days are to be spent in Rome and six days are to be whiled away in the picturesque Swiss Alps.

Spanish Teachers Hold Convention

Northern California Chapter Convenes on Saint Mary's Campus

Mrs. Laura Holmes Sproule, president of the Northern California chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, which met at Saint Mary's College last Saturday, expressed the appreciation of the members for the luncheon and pilgrimage about the points of interest on the campus which was offered them by Brother Lewis.

On the pilgrimage about the campus the guests, numbering some sixty members of the chapter, were under the guidance of the members of Los Quijotanos, the local Spanish Club. The sight-seeing tour was immediately followed by the regular meeting in the Center Hall Lounge.

Talks Given

After the reading of the minutes had been dispensed with and the routine work completed, Mis Matilde Ellies, head of the Spanish department of Mills College, was introduced by the chairman, and gave a very interesting talk on the humor of Julio Camba.

William J. Berrien of the Department of Spanish at the University of California, the next speaker, traced the legend of Don Juan from its inception in the play of Tirso Molina, "El Burlador de Sevilla," down to its presentation in the works of contemporary authors in Spain and elsewhere.

Spanish Songs

By way of diversion, Miss Haste, a member of the faculty of Technical High School, rendered three songs, in Spanish, which were very well received by the audience.

Along with Brother Edward, and Mr. Feeny, both of the Spanish department of Saint Mary's, Philip Murphy, Thomas Jay, Frank Murphy, Joseph Flanagan, William Hobin, and Manuel Pinheiro, members of Los Quijotanos, deserve a great deal of credit for making the day a success.

Chaplain of Spanish Ship Visits College

The Reverend Father Vicente Marqueta of the Royal Spanish Navy, chaplain of the Spanish school ship "Juan Sebastian de Elcano," and Captain Francisco de Rossello of the Spanish merchant marine, visited the Saint Mary's campus Tuesday afternoon.

The training ship, manned by Spanish naval cadets, is making a tour of the world and is at present at anchor in San Francisco bay.

Speak With Carmelites

Father Marqueta addressed the Carmelite Nuns, encouraging them to continue their prayers for Mexico.

Brother Edward, head of the department of languages, received the visitors and showed them about the campus, the men being especially interested in the chapel, Captain Rosello pointing out the close resemblance of the chapel patios with the court of the Church of San Francisco, Palma, Mallorca.

Brother Honored by French Government

Recently French Catholic papers have announced the fact that the French government has decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor Brother Apollenaire Maire because of his contributions to science during the last quarter of a century.

Colorful Career

He was born in the old province of Torraine, in France, in 1867. A victim of the persecuting French laws, he went to South America in 1905. He is a great worker and has sent to the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle hundreds of plants and animals. In the Christian Brothers' college in Bogota, South America, he has a remarkable museum of natural history.

For some years Brother Apollenaire Maire has been professor of science at the University of Bogota, where he directs a scientific society,

MANAGER LEFEVRE PLACES BLAME OF SPLIT WITH BRONCS

Refusal to Agree on Choice of Referee Is Cause of Controversy

When interviewed, Professor Le Fevre, graduate manager at Saint Mary's explained the unpleasantness with Santa Clara in the following statements:

LeFevre

"All that could be done to bring about a reconciliation with Santa Clara was done. We offered them proposition after proposition, and all were refused. The attitude at Santa Clara throughout the whole series of negotiations was, we believe, unreasonable and unjustifiable."

The disagreement over officials, which was the immediate factor in leading to the present predicament, was one that could have been easily adjusted, had Santa Clara been so inclined.

Santa Clara Has Her Way

"For the last three years we have yielded every point in this respect to Santa Clara. In 1927 we capitulated to Santa Clara in the matter of officials. They had their way again last year; and this year we once more agreed to use officials in positions of their choosing, doing this in the first and second games against our wishes.

"In the selection of basketball officials it is generally recognized that the first name mentioned is to be the referee and the second named is to be the umpire. The order in which the officials were selected and agreed upon was Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Penaluna. Santa Clara then protested this arrangement, demanding that Mr. O'Neill umpire and Mr. Penaluna referee. In order to avoid an unpleasant situation and to satisfy Santa Clara, we agreed.

Asked Officials Be Switched

"All was ready for the third and decisive game of the series when it was learned that Mr. Penaluna would not be in town. Coach Conlan then submitted at different telephone conversations a list of many of the eighteen Class A officials registered in San Francisco and Oakland, to Santa Clara. None of these would satisfy them.

Santa Clara's "List"

"In the list of four submitted by Santa Clara as satisfactory two were unavailable. Charlie Silva was not considered because he was a former athlete of this school, and his selection might have led to embarrassment for himself and Saint Mary's. Mr. Leith, an inexperienced official, would have been acceptable to Coach Conlan lan as an umpire, and Coach Conlan suggested that Mr. Leith be used in

(Continued on next page)

Brother Leo Will Speak in Berkeley

"Shaw, Wells and Belloc" has been selected by Brother Leo as the subject of his lecture to be delivered in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Berkeley, on Wednesday evening, March 13. He will discuss the works of these three oustanding writers of England from the standpoint of world literature as well as from the Catholic point of view.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Women, of which Mrs. Arthur V. Sherry is chairman.

BROTHER LEO TALKS AT MEDICAL BANQUET

"Over the Garden Wall" was the subject of Brother Leo's talk given to the members of the medical staff of the Merritt Hospital last Monday evening in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland. The occasion was the twentieth annual staff banquet, which was presided over by Dr. A. A. Alexander.

ALUMNI MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

The final meeting of the 1929 Homecoming Day committee was held Tuesday, March 4, when the members met at the San Francisco Elks Club for luncheon. Chairman Edward McGlade '16 presided at the discussion held in regard to plans for the 1930 event. It was the belief of the members of the committee that the entire program following the communion breakfast should be moved ahead so as to enable the dinner to get under way by 5:0 o'clock in the evening.

The committee members were well pleased with the results of this year's educational conference, and gave special tribute to William Marciniak '25 of the School of Commerce, who was chairman of the committee and who presided at the conference. It is hoped to make the educational conference a bigger feature on next year's program.

At the meeting President William J. Fitzgerald '05 led a discussion on the possibility of an alumni retreat to be held at the new College. He told of the rapid spread of the retreat idea and suggested that it would be well if the alumni would hold a week-end retreat at the College. Brother Lewis greatly favored the idea and suggested that the most feasible time to hold an alumni retreat would be during the vacation period in that, he believed that, beginning with next year there would be few vacant rooms available while the College is in session.

The committee set Sunday, March 9, 1930, as the date for next year's Homecoming Day. It was believed advisable to move the date from the Sunday closest to February 22 because annually a large number of alumni leave the Bay district for the Washington Birthday week-end.

Present at the luncheon were Chairman Edward McGlade '16, Brother Lewis, James M. Smith '10, President William J. Fitzgerald '05, Edward Hayden '07, Dr. Frederick West '14, J. Giles Miller '18, Ted V. Collins '16, E. H. "Deck" Moore '18, and Timothy J. Canty '2.

Alumni Soon to Hold Regular Luncheons

At the luncheon of the 1929 Homecoming Day committee, held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Tuesday, March 5, Chairman McGlade of the committee suggested that the Alumni Association hold regular luncheons at a suitable place in San Francisco. He said that through the medium of these luncheons the alumni would be better able to carry out the alumni program as well as providing a means for the discussion of the problems of the College in which the alumni are vitally interested.

By acclamation, McGlade was accorded the chairmanship of the Saint Mary's Alumni luncheon committee. Within a short time he will announce the time and place of the first regular luncheon. In all probability, it will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club during the first week in April.

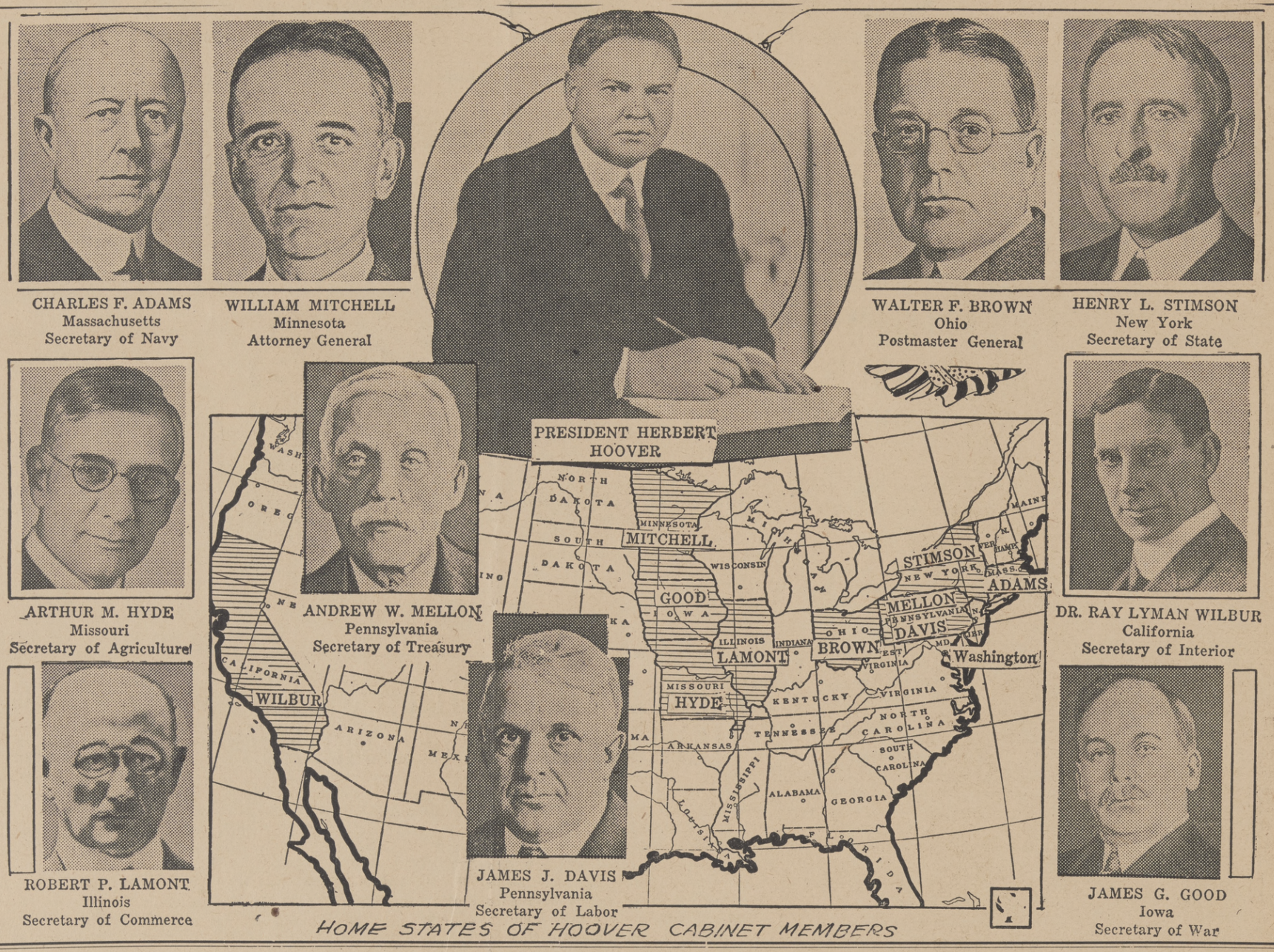
Emmett Celebration Talk Given by Grad

At the program in memory of Robert Emmet, Ireland's famed martyr, held at the Emmett monument in olden Gate Park, San Francisco, the afternoon of Sunday, March 3, Peter J. McCormick of the Class of 1888 delivered the oration in honor of the martyr. The exercises were held under the auspices of the 1929 St. Patrick's Day Convention.

McCormick has long been a leader in Irish affairs in San Francisco and he has been a staunch supporter of Ireland in her fight for liberty. He is also an active worker in the alumni ranks, having been chairman of the dinner given last May in honor of the graduates of the Classes of 1878 and 1928.

"HEINIE"
the
Barber
Invites Your Patronage
Work Guaranteed
Shop in Center Hall

PRESIDENT AND CABINET



Photography on Gael Annual Is Completed

With the return of practically all of the photographic proofs last Tuesday and the final editing touches being put on the copy and write-ups, the dummy copy of the Gael Annual is rapidly approaching its completed form.

Spacing has been allotted for the several sections into which the book is to be divided and the engravings of the photographs of graduates, juniors and ndividual athletes are expected soon.

Make Up Football Section

The space awarded to varsity football, consisting of action pictures, individual pictures and write-ups, is at present being made up and will be the first section of the new Gael to be finished.

Circulation Dept. Starts Work

As all the other departments of the year book approach the completion of their work the crculation staff begins its biggest task. Upon these men depends much of the success of the endeavor. The Gael is expected to go to press about the second week of April. By this time enough Gael contracts must be sold to assure the business department that the Gael will be a financial success.

Class-to-Class Campaign

Jack Fitzgerald, in charge of circulation, proposes to start a campaign for subscription immediately after mid-terms are over. During this campaign there will be a class-to-class solicitation of contracts.

The total cost of the publication is to be $3.50, a deposit of $1 or more being sufficient to obtain a contract which must be paid in full before the time of distribution.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

OFFICIAL

Resident students may receive a copy of their grades received for the first quarter by leaving a stamped self-addressed envelope with Mr. Pistochini in the students' book store.

Native Chinese Order of Brothers Formed

A congregation of native Chinese Brothers known as the Little Brothers of Saint John the Baptist, has been founded by the Right Reverend Bishop Belchior Suen, native Prefect Apostolic of Lyhsien, China.

The Brothers wear a monastic habit and their rule is very severe. A vow for one year is taken after the candidates have completed two years' novitiate. Later they renew their vows in perpetuity.

BRONCO BREAK

(Continued from page one)

this capacity, leaving Mr. O'Neill to referee. Santa Clara again refused to consider our proposition. It was then proposed, on the suggestion of Mr. Grimmett, secretary of the Basketball Officials Association, that the matter be referred to him or to the other officers for arbitration. This was agreeable to us, but not to Santa Clara.

Game Off

"The matter reached such an acute point and Santa Clara's attitude became so dogmatic that, when we were finally informed we must accept their man or not play, we considered it advisable to cancel the game.

"We regret that this action had to be taken at such a late moment; we regret it for the sake of our varsity, for the sake of our student body and for the sake of basketball fans among the general public. However, we feel justified in rejecting an ultimatum based upon the free assumption that Saint Mary's style of play necessitated such a demand."

When asked how this would affect the other athletic relations between the two colleges the athletic office had this to say: "We refuse to be quoted on the effect this situation will have on other athletic relations between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara."

"Blindfold" on Current Bill at the Grand Lake

Charles Francis Coe's fans are to be treated to another master story from this distinguished author's pen when the Fox film version of "Blindfold" appears at the Grand Lake Theatre beginning today.

In many ways this latest Coe story eclipses his "Me, Gangster," "The River Pirate," "Captain Lash," and others, and it lends itself readily to a bit of camera genius that will make this film talked about far and wide.

On the stage the deservedly popular "Hollywood Frolics" again will entertain the Grank Lake theatregoers with some sense and some nonsense. Milt Franklyn and his marvelous band will offer some fast-moving peppy tunes.

Brother Leo Addresses Downtown Association

"The conservative sees goods in the world and tries to improve anything that is not right, instead of destroying it," said Brother Leo in his address on the topic, "What Is Conservatism?" delivered last week to members of the Downtown Association of San Francisco at a luncheon meeting in the Fable room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Italian Language Club Holds Meet

The first meeting of the Dante Club of Saint Mary's College will be called to order by President Reeves Thursday at 12:20 in the Dante Club room in the science building.

Judging from the informal discussion of business, the first meeting will be a busy one, for several of the students have different suggestions to offer in regard to the constitution which is being drawn up by Professor Garaventa.

"Combined Resources Greater Than Any Other East Bay Bank"
HOME OWNED
HOME OPERATED
Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
Affiliated Institutions
14TH & BROADWAY
Branches:
49th & Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th Street
3129

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California
Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools
Resident and Non-Resident Students
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
DEGREES CONFERRED
For Catalogue Address the Registrar

Saint Mary's College High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Fully ACCREDITED
Resident and Non-Resident Students. Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.
For particulars address
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th

SACRED HEART COLLEGE
Ellis and Franklin Streets
SAN FRANCISCO
Conducted by the Christian Brothers under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop
Select Day School for Boys and Young Men
Complete Business and High School Courses
Accredited to Saint Mary's College and the University of California
PHONE FILLMORE 189

"HEY, FELLOWS"
WHEN HUNGRY
See
DEV
In the Coop Store

NEAR END LAKE MERRITT
GRAND-LAKE THEATRE
STARTS FRIDAY

BLINDFOLD
WITH
LOIS MORAN
On the Stage
MILT FRANKLYN
and his
MARVELOUS BAND

BASEBALL
Cards vs. Saints Sunday Here

SPORTS

GAEL-BRONCO
Row Details in Full

SANTA CLARA-SAINT MARY'S SPLIT

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO BEAR FRESHMEN

Noonan and Tresider Pitch for Frosh; Cubs Rally in Eighth to Win

In a very one-sided and uninteresting game at San Pablo Park, last Saturday morning, the frosh baseball team went down to a miserable defeat at the hands of "Brick" Mitchell's California freshman nine.

The Gael frosh came to bat first and succeeded in starting a rally, when Johnson, Saint shortstop, knocked a three-bagger, the longest hit of the day, followed by Matzka's double and Cognacci's single, which netted them three runs and ended their scoring. After this inning Lefty Mailho, Bear moundsman, tightened up and only allowed two more hits, to make a grand total of five bingles and three runs for the Saints.

Joe Noonan, steady pitching ace of the freshmen, was playing a nice game up until the seventh inning, when the Bears started banging them all over the lot, from which they gathered only two hits, but with the aid of a bunch of errors, netted six runs. Joe was relieved by Tresider in the eighth, who allowed the Bears two more hits as the Saints played helplessly on.

The freshmen, with a plenty good team, attribute this defeat to a fluke day, and promise that at their next meeting they will knock the socks off those Bears.

California Frosh	AB	R	H	SB	SH
Kerwin	4	1	1	0	0
Shaw	3	1	1	0	1
Mailho	5	1	2	0	0
Smith	4	1	1	0	0
Glaister	3	2	1	0	0
Kintana	3	0	1	0	1
Belk	3	1	2	0	1
McAneny	3	1	2	0	1
Evers	4	2	0	0	0
	32	9	11	0	4
Saint Mary's					
Johnson ss	3	0	2	1	0
Gardner 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Matzka cf	4	1	0	1	0
Cagnacci lf	3	0	1	1	0
Joy 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Mancini 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Beasley rf	4	0	0	0	0
Meyers c	4	0	0	0	0
Noonan p	3	0	0	0	0
Blackmer 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Muzio c	1	0	1	0	0
Curran 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Chester rf	1	0	0	0	0
Tresider, p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	5	3	0

Bettencourt Released To Milwaukee Team

Larry Bettencourt, former Saint Mary's football and diamond star, has been transferred from the St. Louis Browns in the American League to the Milwaukee team.

Upon being graduated from Saint Mary's, Larry joined the Browns and broke into big league baseball with a bang. His long-distance hitting featured many of the Browns' last-minute rallies, in which they pulled the games out of the fire.

Although Larry was a catcher on the college team, he broke in at third base on the St. Louis team. He hit .283 last season with the Browns, which is more than is to be expected of a player jumping off the college diamond into fast company.

Bettencourt has a world of natural ability and fire which should develop him into a first-class infielder with a few years minor league experience.

Saints Score Victory Over California Nine

Ackerman and Rooney Send Out Homers in Slow Game

In a wild and woolly game the Phoenix triumphed over the Bears last Saturday afternoon at Hilgard field. The score was 9-6, but that wasn't the half of it. The Gaels used three chuckers and California sent two hurlers to the mound. Both squads were out for blood, and things were happening from the first to the last out.

Silva Hits

With the Saints a run to the bad, Silva came to bat. Two men on and two out, and everyone was set for something sensational. Port came through with a pretty double into right field, and the Saints tallied twice to take the lead. Previous to this, in the third, the Bears had scored three runs to pull down a two-run lead over the Gaels.

Ackerman Homes

Starting the fifth Seghetti was given a life on an error. Stennett singled and Penitenti sacrificed them along. Ackerman then came to bat and walloped the ball out of the lot to clean the bags.

Rooney got into the spirit of the thing in the sixth when he homed with nobody on and two out. In Cal's half of the inning they loaded the bags, and with the bases bulging Conlin fielded a grounder and tossed to Simas to force a man at home; Butch pegged to Rooney and nipped the batter at first. It was a cheap way out of a bad hole.

Cal Threatens

In the eighth California scored a run, then with two out and two men on, Stevenson, California's captain, came to bat. It was the Bears' big moment, and the fans were in an uproar. Steve came through with a drive into left that looked like it was never coming down. Ackerman went back and back and back, finally gathering it in. Stevenson was at second base before the catch was made. It was a great play and saved the day for the Phoenix.

California										
Hits	3	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	—11
Runs	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 6
Saint Mary's										
Hits	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	1	—12
Runs	0	2	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	— 9

Saints to Meet Broncos on Diamond March 17

The first game of the annual baseball series with Santa Clara will be played March 17 at Santa Clara. For the past three years the Saints have won the series, losing only two of nine games. According to the dope, the Saints should easily defeat the Broncs. The varsity conclusively proved that they are in a class above California when they defeated them 9 to 6 last Saturday.

Santa Clara Ties California

The best Santa Clara could do against California was to play a four-all tie in twelve innings. A win for Santa Clara will put them at the top of the ladder in the intercollegiate league, as they took two from Stanford.

Whatever the outcome, the game will be a fight, as these two teams always battle until the last ball is pitched. Santa Clara has a better team than that of last year, including two star pitchers, Casanova and Simoni, who each took a crack at the Saints in the last series but could not stop the heavy artillery which faced them. The Broncs will be a capable contestant for the intercollegiate championship this year and if the Gaels down them they should come through with flying colors and bring another championship home to Saint Mary's.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

RETIRING EDITORS

Ralph Heinze '29

Edward Clement Massa '29

Ralph Heinze has been on the sports staff of The Collegian during his entire college career. His connection with athletic events has been of the closest for a still longer period, because Ralph is one of the few surviving members of the Saint Mary's High class of '25, the last year of the high school's connection with the College at the Old Brick Pile.

His work as sports editor of The Collegian has been of the best and deserves special commendation in view of the difficulties involved in the creation of a sports staff from inexperienced material. At all times Ralph has been guiding the sports staff with the greatest success possible under existing conditions. In accordance with the policy of The Collegian to to replace seniors towards the close of the spring semester, the direction of the sports staff has been turned over to Earle Young '31, who will conduct this department during the next scholastic year.

When The Collegian was in the first painful stages of its existence in the beginning of the fall semester, one of the most valuable members of the staff was Ed Massa, whose experience as editor of the sports department of the old Collegian Annual proved an invaluable aid in the making of the new Collegian. He has successfully directed the destinies of the sports staff of the paper in conjunction with his classmate, Ralph Heinze '29, and given his department of the new publication an encouraging start.

Together with his journalistic achievements, Ed has held the position of head yell leader during his senior year and has become prominent about the campus as the conductor of an orchestra. The editors of The Collegian take this opportunity to thank the retiring sports editors, and wish them the best of luck in their post-graduate careers.

Changes Announced in Football Rules for '29

Football was dealt a blow by the national football rules committee when it took another thrill away from the great game. The new provision makes a fumbled ball recovered by the defensive side dead at the point of recovery. This means that possession of the ball under such circumstances will be lost by the fumbling team, but despite the fact that this rule imposes the same penalty as before, the thrill or heartache of seeing a ball-hawk swoop in and dash away with the ball for a gain will be lost to the fans.

In making this new ruling the committee defends its stand on the ground that in the great majority of cases the actual fumble of the ball is the error of a single player and not the fault of the team as a whole. However, this rule will not apply in case of forward passes nor to backward passes which are intercepted before striking the ground, nor will it apply to blocked kicks which will be played as before.

Among the members of the rules committee are: E. K. Hall from Dartmouth; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Hugo Bezdek, Penn State, and Warner, Stanford, who represented the football coaches.

Broncos Tie California in Fast Baseball Game

After winning 12 straight games, the Bronco nine was temporarily halted by a tie game with California. The game went 12 innings, when it was terminated by darkness.

Casanova and Simoni did the twirling for Santa Clara, while Normand Horner went the route for California. Casanova was driven to the showers in the eighth inning and Simoni finished up. Morley did the heavy hitting for Santa Clara with three hits, topped by a three-ply swat, while Horner and Furman of the Bears got two apiece. The honors for long distance hitting went to Butler and Bican of California, with one home run each.

Moraga Wolves Seek Stronger Competition

Charles "Red" Gavigan, coach and manager par excellent of the Moraga Wolves, says that his players are "rarin'" to go and are in best of condition. However, there are no teams that will schedule a basketball game (there are plenty of football squads, though) with this well-known squad.

Some crack players in the person of "Butch" Simas, "Ike" Frankian, Al Tobin, Bob Barrett, "Fat" McNalley, and Joe Rooney are anxious to meet all basketball teams that are willing. (No football teams may apply for a game.)

Although the team is heavy, it is extremely fast and tricky. Fans who have watched this team function wonder at the perfect team work, both ways.

Manager Gavigan regrets that he did not enter this squad in the P.A.A.

Pope Illia, who pitched for the Phoenix last season, was in right field for the old grads. Pope has been coaching football with "Red" Strader at Regus College, Denver, Colorado. The boys made good in their first season as football mentors.

BRONCOS' CLAIM TO FAME

We have heard much from the University of Santa Clara of late concerning a "championship" cage quintet. The analytic mind can not grasp their point of view. Just where do they get that stuff? Where does this claim to basketball supremacy lie?

In their regular schedule for the 1929 season they played eight games. Of these they won four and lost four; losing to Stanford, St. Ignatius, the San Francisco Y. M. I., and to Saint Mary's.

These are the facts, but in the face of them the Santa Clarans are claiming not only the Coast championship, but also national recognition.

SAINTS, BRONCOS SPLIT AFTER REFUSAL TO AGREE ON REFEREE

No Definite Statements Released by Officials from Either College; May Affect Relationship in Other Sports Between Old-Time Rivals

By Jack Hamilton

The disagreeable ending of the Santa Clara basketball series came as a surprise to the students of both colleges. Although rumors of a difficulty in the selection of officials were current Tuesday morning, that the game would be cancelled seemed but a remote possibility. A letter from the peninsula school, mentioning "protection" for her cage team, did not improve matters. The thought persists that, despite Santa Clara's great record, including wins over St. Ignatius and California, Coast Conference champions, perhaps the Broncos did not want to play.

Santa Clara entered the series with the Gaels top-heavy favorites to swamp them, and, incidentally, to gain their first victory in a major spirt over Saint Mary's in years. The first game bore out this early impression, the Broncos walking away with an easy victory by a 37-22 score. In the second game the Gaels wrecked the Bronco attack and emerged victorious by the slim margin of a lone point, the final score reading 25-24.

Broncos Gain Break

It was perhaps this great exhibition of fight and determination that fostered the idea at Santa Clara that they had had enough. Any canny mind, possessed of an ordinary degree of acumen, could see that such an end to the series, startling as it might be, would be all in favor of Santa Clara. The Broncos, it is claimed, have gone through the finest season they have ever had, winning four and losing four of the games on their regular schedule. A series defeat by the Gaels would upset whatever pretensions they might have to Coast supremacy; and it seems that though the Broncos realized that the present situation was bad it might easily have been worse. This present state of affairs had its precedent in 1923 when Santa Clara refused to play the third and decisive game of the baseball series.

The Dope

The real dope is summarized in the following. Before the series O'Neill and Penaluna were agreed upon to officiate for the three games. Saint Mary's understood that O'Neill was to referee and Penaluna to act as umpire, but when Santa Clara objected the Gaels agreed to let Penaluna act as referee and O'Neill to act as umpire. This was agreed in order to satisfy Santa Clara.

Penaluna Unavailable

Difficulties arose when it was learned soon after the second game that Penaluna would be unavailable for the third game. Starting Thursday the athletic office tried to get in touch with Santa Clara. Coach Conlan suggested ten men, all of whom were available and capable. Santa Clara suggested two, Silva, a Saint Mary's man, being first choice and Leith as second choice. Silva was not considered by Saint Mary's for the reason that he had formerly played on the Gael basketball and football teams. In the event of any contingency where Saint Mary's might seem to benefit this condition would prove embarrassing to Saint Mary's. This was the reason, and the only reason, that Silva was not considered. In the case of Leith, he is an inexperienced man with whom Saint Mary's has had no relations. Despite this, Conlan said he would accept him as an umpire if O'Neill were allowed to referee. Santa Clara refused.

Deadlock

When Conlan and Father Duffy, athletic moderator at Santa Clara, failed to reach an agreement, Coach Madigan took over the situation. Father Duffy phoned Madigan and added to his list of acceptable officials the names of Fitzpatrick and Frank Needles. Investigation proved both of these men to be unavailable. This addition, then, offered no solu-

(Continued on next page)

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE SOON

Next Monday, under the inspiring rays of the Moraga sun, the Saint Mary's football team will start annual spring practice. Coach Madigan will be in direct charge of the practice, but he will be assisted by the graduating members of last year's varsity. Madigan intends to give each man individual instruction in regard to his respective position. This is necessary in order to fill the positions left vacant by the ten varsity men who are graduating.

Among the prospects, last year's sophomore varsity members look the best, although there are plenty of good men in last year's junior and freshman classes. Nevertheless, it will be a tough proposition for Madigan to fill the shoes of such men as Captain Tobin, Frankian, Merrick, Driscoll, O'Gorman, Kasper, Rooney, Lien, Johnson and Murphy.

The athletic office has a great schedule lined up for next year, and from the looks of things, we are going to have a great team to back up this schedule. Madigan's past performances in turning out good teams also seem to back up the prospects for a good team. All in all, we will have a good team. If any member of the student body wishes to help, he might repeat at intervals of one second, "We are going to have a good team." It is suggested that he do this for three months.

There is plenty of room on the athletic field, and the baseball and football practices will not intefrere with each other in any way. The field is in good condition, as the turf has not been destroyed. (Brother Agnon says that we are going to have a good team.)

Saint Shortstop Stars with Major Leaguers

Leonard Dondero, shortstop on last year's varsity, is making good in the spring training camp of the St. Louis Browns. The Browns signed him last year when they took Larry Bettencourt under their wing. Last year he was farmed out to the Tulsa club of the Western League, where he proved to be a sensation.

Dondero is noted in the Coast college circles for his hitting and fielding. He was the home-run king of the Phoenix, and his fielding was a feature of the Gael team. This year he is in West Palm Beach, the training station of the St. Louis Browns, where his great playing is winning praise on all sides.

Manager Hawley of the Browns is loud in his praise of Dondero. In a recent game in Florida Dondero poled a homer that traveled four hundred feet over the fence.

Don is in line for a regular position.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Port Silva showed the fans the reason he is holding down the shortstop position in the game against the Bears last Saturday. He went into the dirt after one of the hottest chances of the season and came up holding the ball. It was as pretty a play as has been seen in many a moon and the spectators applauded heartily. Port also came through with a timely double that drove in two runs.

When Stevenson leaned on the ball in the eighth inning of the California game it was traveling like a horse thief ahead of a posse—and not far ahead. Ackerman started with the crack of the bat and plucked it out of the air as it was going over the bank in deep left. George made a lot of friends when he did that.

Captain Bob Stevenson of California is one of the niftiest looking ball players in the league. He knows his business and played a fine all-round game against the Phoenix.

Onlookers at the game Saturday are wondering what Schmidt, the pitcher who relieved Jacobsen, was thinking about in the fifth. With Seghetti on first he started a windup that took more time than a freshman going to class. While he was thus occupied Seghetti strolled down to second.

Red Conlan looked like the real thing when he relieved Lefty Fischer. Red went right to work and had the Bear batters under control. He also fielded a nice grounder to start a double play.

The Daily Californian would have people believe that the Phoenix has been defeated by Santa Clara: "The defeats administered Stanford and Saint Mary's are recommendation enough." We hasten to correct this—though the Broncs no doubt have an excellent team they have not defeated us.

The Daily Californian is also quoted as saying that the Phoenix is not as powerful as the teams that have represented the college in former years. Maybe not, (?) but it still seems to be good enough to beat California.

Herbie Penitenti played a nice game at second base against the Bears.

Cards-Saints Meet Here in Baseball

Tomorrow the Phoenix will see red. The Stanford Redshirts are coming up from the Farm to meet the Saints in the final and crucial game of the series.

Both teams have hung up victories on each other, but the Saints believe they have the "Indian sign" on the Cards. The boys all feel that this is one time when the Indian gets scalped.

Last year Stanford took the first series from the Phoenix in many years. The Gaels are out to prevent a recurrence of this mistake. With the Broncos playing championship ball much will depend upon the showing the Phoenix makes tomorrow.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 at Saint Mary's. Be there!

SANTA CLARA ROW

(Continued from preceding page)

tion, and the problem remained the same.

Madigan Recommends Men

Coach Madigan suggested every man rated as a first-class official, among them being the names of Higgins, Ned Kay, and Herb Dana. Santa Clara refused to consider any of these men, demanding a technical referee. Madigan then suggested that the matter be placed in the hands of an arbitrator, as was stated in the former Santa Clara-Saint Mary's agreement, which has now lapsed. Santa Clara refused. Slip offered to let the secretary of the Basketball Association send officials for the game. Santa Clara refused. Coach Madigan then offered to allow the president of the Association or the board of directors to choose officials. As usual, Santa Clara refused.

All Through

Finally Santa Clara issued an ultimatum to Saint Mary's demanding that Saint Mary's accept Leith as referee or not play the game, to which Madigan replied: "You mean by that we must either accept your man or you won't play?" This question was answered in the affirmative. Under these conditions the game was called off.

Coach Justin Fitzgerald's Bronco ball tossers have won their first 12 games this season. The stick work of the Broncos has been their chief asset,

Billiard Tournament Nears Final Match

The billiard tournament that is being sponsored by Charles Gavigan in the pool room in Center Hall, started out a hundred contestants strong, and at the same high rate of speed, the contestants appeared for their first flight, which meant a reduction to half the number of contestants.

At about the fourth flight, the boys started to linger until the last moment, being influenced by the element of fear that they were running up against a conqueror. Now the tournament is experiencing a period of dormancy, awaiting the outcome of a battle between Jones and Alamada.

The fourth flight was most eventful of all, with Alamada defeating Comstock, Jones defeating Carrere, and Failing defeating Razetto. With three men left, Failing and Jones were matched and Jones was victorious, so Alamada and Jones are now holding up the fray; what the reason is, we do not know, but it is hoped that they will snap out of it some time in the near future, so Charlie Gavigan can start his pool tournament, which from all indications will draw twice the number of contestants as billiards did.

The two remaining contestants are "dark horses," and practically strangers in Charlie Gavigan's establishment. The "slickers" or the men doped to win, did not yield very high percentages. These men are: Lloyd Steel, "Slicker" Moler. "Red' Carrere, and "Nick" Ragus. Steel no doubt had an off day, although he had a very strong opponent; he didn't get going at all, so went out in the first flight. Moler just naturally went through the process of elimination as the opposition got stronger, and was followed by Carrere. For some reason or other "Nick" Ragus did not enter. What the reason is we do not know; maybe he didn't want to show all the boys up.

Stanford hasn't had a season that could be called successful to date. The boys coached by Harry Wolter, former big league star, have lost to nearly everyone they have met this season. Santa Clara trimmed them and we defeated them in the first game we played them.

Baseball Schedule

March 9—Stanford at Stanford.
March 10—Olympic Club.
March 13—St. Ignatius
March 16—Athens Club.
March 17—Santa Clara.
March 19—McCullin and McNamara.
March 21—Valva Hardware Co.
March 23—California at California.
March 24—M.J.B.Coffee Kids.
March 26—Santa Clara.
March 30—California at California.
April 3—St. Ignatius.
April 6—U. S. C.
April 13—Santa Clara.
April 16—U. C. L. A.
April 19—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 20—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 22—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
April 23—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

GONZAGA DROPS BASEBALL TEAMS

Due to the lack of interest in baseball at Gonzaga University, and at all the colleges throughout the Northwest, the "Bulldogs" have given up America's most famous pastime, and are replacing it with a greater interest in track.

Gonzaga has always maintained a baseball and track team, and has met with considerable success in both sports, but due to the lack of interest, and financial return in baseball, the university has decided in favor of track, the sport which is becoming more popular each year. It is intended to combine the appropriations of the baseball and track teams which will enable them to produce greater results in track, and teams that will be able to compete with the best on the Coast.

Sparky Farrell, catcher, has been teaching at Everett Junior High School, San Francisco.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Four Capable Men on Saints' Pitching Staff

The varsity ball team has this year a staff of pitchers that seems to insure another victorious season. Looking over the moundsmen, Tom Conlan, Hamilton, Matson and Fisher, the left handed sophomore, seem to have shown enough stuff for any ball team.

Tom Conlan, a veteran of last year with plenty of experience, has lived up to all that has been expected of him. He has been pitching a steady game, and has lots of control and style. Against Stanford, Conlan chucked six innings, allowing one hit and striking out seven. Not satisfied with this, he smacked out a pretty double. His work against St. Ignatius and Lee's Haberdashers was equally as good. He will probably be in action against most of the teams in the league, and is counted on to turn in his share of wins.

Hamilton, another veteran of last year's varsity, has been going great guns this season. Although Hamilton has not as yet hit his stride, he will, and when he does he will be as good as any man in the league. He has a very good fast ball and a good change of pace. He showed this against the Alumni, when he fooled several of the "Old Boys." Hamilton, like Conlan, has also handled his batting well.

Dana, another of our varsity chuckers, shows that he has the better head of the bunch while in the box. He has a cool head that came from plenty of experience on the diamond. So far this season Dana has had the breaks against him. Dana is one of the best relief pitchers.

Matson is coming along in fine shape. Against the Ambrose Tailors, Pete only allowed four hits during the whole contest. That is great, when one considers the class of players he was chucking to. At present the handsome boy from Kansas is on the shelf. He dislocated some stray vertebrae as a result of some strenuous pitching this season. He is coming along fine, and it won't be long before he is able to take his place on the mound. He is a hard worker.

Among the sophomores that are making a bid for the varsity, the most outstanding is a southpaw, whose family name is Fischer. He played three years varsity at Commerce High, and with a little experience in college baseball he will be invincible. He was a first baseman, but he had such a good arm he was converted into a chucker. Against the Jefferson ball club he displayed varsity form, allowing but five hits. He has a powerful left arm with lots of stuff to back it up. He looks like a varsity man.

Almada is conspicuous by his presence on the field every night. He has lots of stuff, but is a little wild. He has had a good deal of experience in the winter leagues, and this should stand him in good stead.

All in all, the varsity is well equipped with star pitchers and should not fail to bring home the proverbial bacon.

Kelly Wales, former Phoenix catcher, has been working in Spaulding's sporting goods store, Oakland. Kelly can't get away from baseball, and has been playing Sunday ball.

New Rule Made on Football Fumbles

Following are the four football rule changes effected at the annual meeting of the football rules committee in New York:

1—A fumbled ball recovered by the defending team is dead at the point of recovery. The recoverer can no longer run for a touchdown.

2—Fumbled kick-offs, drop kicks and placements were placed in the same category with punts—they are dead at the point of recovery.

3—The position for the try for point after touchdown was moved from the three yard line to the two yard line.

4—The screened forward pass rule was strengthened to provide that no player who has crossed the line of scrimmage shall, either before or after the pass is made, interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch the ball. Except on passes behind the line of scrimmage, ineligible players will be penalized for such interference.

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

"What is it that sets a Nottingham apart from the rest?"

"Never mind what it is, IT IS."

OUR SUITS FOR SPRING ARE A COLLEGIATE BRITTANICA WITH ALL THE DULL PARTS LEFT OUT

BUY ON OUR
TEN PAY BUDGET BUYING PLAN
Pay Weekly or Monthly

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Have you a "camera taste"?

The Hindu Fakir tosses a rope into the air, swarms up said rope hand over hand, and pulls it in after him. Marvelous! One skeptical tourist took a snapshot of the miracle. Result: no miracle, no climb, nothing.

You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't *taste* it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfields. They've *got* flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it.

Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty—to *satisfy.*

Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOOKS

Memories and Reflections (1852-1927), by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, K. G. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. (1928).

"The Club," founded in 1764 by Sir Joshua Reynolds, with whom were associated Samuel Johnson, Edmund Burke, Bannet Langton, Oliver Goldsmith and others, still holds fortnightly dinners in London during Parliament sessions. And as in the days of the Dictator, statesmen, scholars and authors of renown meet for friendly talk and interchange of ideas. Until his death, Herbert Asquit frequently attended the meetings of The Club. He was one of its select forty —for that is its maximum membership, and among it are some of the greatest Englishmen of our times; the fact of his membership testifies to the esteem with which the one-time prime minister was regarded and the hgh estimate in which his capacities were generally held.

Herbert Asquith was of middle class origin; but a scholarship to Balliol College, Oxford, gave opportunity for the exercise and development of his genius, and he rapidly distinguished himself for his readiness in debate and soundness of judgment.

It was the Oxford of Jowett, Ruskin and Green, and the school was enjoying one of its periodical renascences. His experience there developed in Asquith scholarly interests which he never relinquished. His autobiography testifies to his wide reading and to his keen interest in the Latin classics. His prose is clear and pointed, with that economy and restraint which marks long practice and mastery over his mother tongue.

The Earl's recollections of personalities are many and varied. He himself was the center of much political activity and his friendships at Oxford served to further widen his acquaintance. He has many things to tell that are new and yet typical of the great Victorians. As when Bright thus distinguished between his own and Gladstone's way of speaking: "When I speak I strike across from headland to headland. Mr. Gladstone follows the coast line: and when he comes to a navigable river he is unable to resist the temptation of tracing it to its source." Or again, Asquith relates having a vivid recollection of more than once seeing Ruskin "in the lanes of Abingdon, alight in his buttoned frock-coat from his lumbering old-fashioned carriage to gather some wold-flowers that had caught his eye in the hedge-row."

B. J. D.

Catholic Church and Conversion. G. K. Chesterton. Macmillan Company; New York, Calvert Series, Hilaire Belloc, Editor. $1.00.

This is one of those books which help to make the life of the reviewer an easy one. The author has given us so much of his personality in giving us so many of his problems and his doubts, that we are irresistibly drawn into the stream of his thought and float blissfully along in the sunlight of his humor, his strength and his wisdom.

He has approached his problem with the customary, stolid, English-type of reasoning and he follows from problem to solution with the half-cynical, half-witty, humor for which he is famous. It does not make easy reading, for Chesterton is a patron of anything but not of "journalese." His pages abound in allegories, paradoxes, and figures of speech; his comparisons are clear and vivid to those who are acquainted with the members of the comparison but hopelessly difficult to the uninitated in the Chestertonian maneuvers.

G. K. holds an obvious advantage over other writers in these fields; he is a convert himself. The problems which he seeks to answer were his own problems and their answers were practical and personal enough to draw him into the faith.

Aside from its religious value, the book s worth the reading for the analytical study that it offers of the personality of a great man. And, while there are countless thoughts of great worth, there is one that strikes particularly home: that one careless or derogatory remark from inside the fold does more harm than thousands of falsehoods from the lips of bigots and radicals. If we, who rail so vehemently against these rabid enemies, would assimilate the truth expressed in that statement, things mght go better with us. James T. Davis.

The Buck in the Snow and Other Poems, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harpers & Brothers. New York: 1928.

The business of using the perfect word is fraught with perplexities. To become over-exact in writing a letter to the boy friend is to fall from grace through the sin of being inappropriate; or to follow the pathway of vague, sketchy writing, the product of indistinct impressions, is to bring style into a strangely deliquescent state. The whole fault is in the flagging eyesight, and the especial concern of poets is to observe and to record what most of us pass by.

These poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay are examples of using the perfect word, and training the "seeing eye." In a thin volume, the poems show evidence of an expert's care in obliterating the unnatural and unnecessary poetic diction. Miss Millay is decidedly retrospective, and people who have that habit are certain to be combre in thought and feeling, chaste and restrained in expression. The poetry is not frigid, but glowing; with an undercurrent of deep earnestness. Her impressions of life are pervaded by the shadow of an introspective mind, in a region of gloom faintly resembling Edgar Allen Poe. One or two songs break the enshrouding dusk, like a rift in moving clouds; then we bump into a title like this, "Hangman's Oak."

Her impression of "A Boatman on the Yellow Sea" is a model of chaste and elegant description, of which the first stanza read:

"Where is he now, in his soiled shirt
reeking of garlic,
Sculling his sampan home, and night
approaching fast—
The red sail hanging wrinkled on the
bamboo mast."

H. F. D.

The Theatre

Tchekov's "The Cherry Orchard" was interpreted Friday evening at the Playhouse, Berkeley. The guest director is Charles D. Van Neumayer, remembered for his elaborate and detailed production of "The Trojan Women." One of the best examples of modern realism, and a masterpiece of the Russian theatre, "The Cherry Orchard" has a deep symbolic meaning. It is placed in the background of that period in Russian history when the serfs were filtering into the ranks of an adulterated and worthless aristocracy; indicative, in a measure, of the catastrophe of blood and class severance, that has flung an ancient line into oblivion and given a government to the preachers of communism.

Whatever American dramatists are doing, they have yet to impart a style, a form to their work. American drama may not be conspicuously moral, but it doesn't intend to be. It has a purpose, and accomplishes that purpose. What it lacks in dramatic effectiveness it makes up in boldness of plot. The New York dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, astonished even the American stage with "Strange Interludes." His recent hero, in a play called "Dynamo," flings off all the multiple conceptions of God that society would offer him, kneeling before a whirring dynamo to which he mumbles supplications as the only true God of humanity.

O'Neill styles his work realism, but Tchekov gives a better example of it in "The Cherry Orchard." The Russian play has no fulsome lovers, nor heated language, nor entangled plot. The whole story is about the remaining members of an old Russian family. The members talk too much, eat too much, drink too much, and so are reduced to selling the estate to pay debts. The peasant whose father and grandfather have been serfs to this estate—"not even allowed to enter the kitchen"—buys the orchard. He is distinctly modern, and plans to subdivide the ground into lots. They are lovers of the past, but their philosophizing brings no money, and they depart even as the axe is felling the first tree. Everybody acts oddly, yet continually giving the impression that the play is not from the brain of a maniac, but from a keen observer of human life.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be continued the succeeding week ends, March 8, 9, 15, 16. H. F. D.

Henry Williamson Praised As Unrecognized Genius

By Grant Overton (In "The San Francisco Chronicle")

I first came to knowledge of him while I was spending half a million dollars a year. The money went for fiction to publish in a magazine read by several million people. An authors' agent gave me a short story by Henry Williamson, adding a few fervent words. This was unusual, with this agent, who customarily lets his wares speak for themselves. The story was the story of a deer. If you have not read it, ask for Williamson's book "The Old Stag."

The setting was English. Here and there were hunting terms, English names of birds and things outdoors, the exact meaning of which I didn't know. Nor did I care. Unfamiliar references and uncertain details were brushed aside. The charm and beauty of the tale caught at my heart from the first page; soon a racing excitement arose: and long before the death of the undefeated Stumberleap brot tears to my eyes, I was settled to buy.

The story was published. With its background and atmosphere not one reader in a hundred thousand could conceivably have been acquainted. No effort was made to Americanize or clarify, and yet the story was warmly liked.

Several other stories by Williamson followed (all now included in "The Old Stag") with the same happy verdict. I rather expected protests that these stories were cruel, because in writing about wild animals and birds, Williamson does not attempt to soften the relentlessness of nature—nor cover the heartlessness of man. But no such objection was offered. It is a point worth noting, inasmuch as several appreciators of Williamson, like Dr. David Starr Jordan, have offered this as a reason why his books have not been widely read. It is not the reason. The late James Oliver Curwood wrote animal stories full of bloodshed and torture, yet Ray Long told me that they were the most popular stuff in the Red Book (Magazine) while he was the editor.

The Englishness of the tales has also been urged in explanation of Williamson's relatively small audience. I am pretty sure this is the slightest of handicaps. Anyone can look up "kestrel," even in an abridged dictionary, and find in ten seconds that it is the name of a small falcon. Most people are content with the evident fact that a kestrel is a bird, and with the attitude of Will James: "Wild animals and birds and such act the same in one country as in another."

In those stories that were the first to come under my own observation, the mood was various. I remember a delicious comedy of nest-building, "The Flight of the Pale Pink Pajamas." The mood was various, but the capture of the reader was complete. Williamson had about everything: keen observation of nature, the sense of beauty in outdoorland, the secrets of animals, the perception of drama, sobriety of imagination, an unerring instinct of sympathy, a pounce upon the perfect word, a prose of great loveliness and unforced power.

Yet, as I knew, a long and terrible road lay ahead of him—one that W. H. Hudson traveled in his time. For the author of "Green Mansions" was also long obscure. The same explanations of "cruelty" and "too English" were available in his case—and proved to be empty, quite, when such diverse but influential voices as Theodore Roosevelt's and John Galsworthy's were raised in his behalf. Then, and not until then, did W. H. Hudson become known in America. I suppose it is too much to expect Mr. Coolidge to shout for Williamson (and the result might not match the one created by Mr. Roosevelt), but at least John Galsworthy is on record as a sincere and convinced admirer of our author. "He feels deeply, sees keenly, expresses finely,' says the creator of the Forsytes. And the poet, Walter de la Mare—himself author of "Memoirs of a Mirget"—expands the Galsworthian motif.

Indeed, He Has Plucked Down Stars From the Sky

He has written stories with rain from a leaking roof dripping on the back of his neck. He has written on an empty stomach. He has just not starved. His hand has become ever more skillful, his stuff constantly better. More than once he has reached up and plucked down stars from the sky.

His first book, in America at least, was a novel, "The Dream of Fair Women," and I cannot recommend it, in spite of the pitiful labor Williamson put upon it. It is out of line with what is—so far—his best work; beautiful in spots, uneven. It appeared in 1924. The next year saw the first collection of nature stories, "Sun Brothers;" in 1926 appeared a book of nature essays, "The Lone Swallows;" the book of 1927 was "The Old Stag" and 1928 has seen the publication of a genuine novel about wild life. "Tarka the Otter." These are the four books by which, presently, we shall all be knowing Henry Williamson.

I recommend beginning with "The Old Stag." There is no possible doubt that Williamson's skill increased enormously somewhere between his first two nature books and the second two. He learned how to build a story for one thing, and his command of prose became complete. But if you begin by reading "The Old Stag" and progress to "Tarka the Otter," you are almost certain to go back and read "Sun Brothers"—and perhaps "The Lone Swallows," though here the story interest is not invoked.

What has been the difficulty about getting their full audience for Henry Williamson's books? No doubt the old prejudice against short stories in book form has had somewhat to do with it—though this objection doesn't hold against "Tarka the Otter." But the real difficulty arises from the fact that "animal stories" as a more or less inevitable description, cheapens a book, nowadays, in the minds of many book readers. Book readers are to a great extent not magazine readers. And in the last few years, particularly, the larger book audience has been sharply divided. Certain popular writers have their followings of many thousands, of course, but the other titles on the best-seller lists—half or more of all the titles—have been sophisticated, highly finished books, often or usually the works of marked literary distinction. Now to these readers—the people who can roll up a sale of 100,000 for such a novel as "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" in three months—"animal stories" is a term that has been brought into deserved contempt by the antics of just such writers as Mr. Curwood.

Book-Reading Public Has Yet to "Find" Williamson

It is unfortunate, hard to overcome, and sure to be overcome. Just as soon as this great part of the book-reading public understands the true character of Henry Williamson's work, he will take his place in its esteem and affections with W. H. Hudson and the Kiplings of the Jungle Books; with John Burroughs and John Muir. For it is in the company of these, quite strictly that Henry Williamson belongs. How I should like to be able to quote him, extenso, to prove it.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

"BE YOURSELF"

Said the idealistic Sophomore: "I'm keen on starting a club for the discussion of current poetry, but I don't seem to find enough men sufficiently interested."

What do you mean by enough? Do you know even one man who, like yourself, would like to spend an hour or two each week reading and discussing recent poetry? If you do, proceed forthwith to organize your club. Meet him on the shore of the lake or behind the house where they raise puppies or on the veranda near the library. Keep meeting him there week after week and your club will be real and alive.

Maybe you would like to have human nature other than it is, but you are not likely to have it so; take facts as you find them. Human nature is such that, even in a place where cultural ideals are supposed to be the dominant concern of all, the men truly interested in the things of the mind constitute a small minority. You may not like that state of affairs, but you might as well face it. And your proposed club will be able to do enjoyable and fruitful work even though its membership be slight. I am tempted to add that as it increases in quantity it will fall off in quality.

Please, Mr. Sophomore, don't fall down and worship at the shrine of bigness. Big business is not necessarily best business. If you look at a map of the world and pick out the countries that have most vitally affected human thought, you will discover that bigness has no relation to excellence. To assume that a club with large membership is the most successful club is like saying that a man is a genius because he has big feet.

Most people don't appreciate the fine things of life. Ninety thousand people enjoy the thrill that comes of watching a football game, but less than ninety-nine people enjoy the thrill that comes of gazing on the Sistine Madonna. You can get two hundred thousand spectators to witness a slugging match, but you will hardly get a thousand to listen to a good symphony orchestra. There are a hundred readers of Arthur Brisbane for one reader of Hilaire Belloc, for you can't read Belloc unless you use your brains.

So, Mr. Sophomore, hitch your wagon to a star. In the best implication of the trite precept, Be yourself. Yes, Be yourself, and you will be relatively alone—though not lonesome.

VIRGIL AND SHAW

Great books are always being translated. In his recent version of the Aeneid, Mr. Henry S. Salt tried to get away from the traditional rendering of Arma virumque into "Arms and the man." The critics didn't like his departure from tradition, so Mr. Salt patiently explains that nowadays the expression has become more identified with Bernard Shaw than with P. Virgilius Maro, and he points his apologia with the following verses:

Since G. B. S. from P. V. M. .
For title took that ancient gem,
"Arms and the Man," and how many
quote it
How few give thought to him who
wrote it!
And now, 'twould seem, it savours less
of P. V. M. than G. B. S.

WIGET'S
FOUNTAIN AND GARDEN
ICE CREAM—CANDY—SOFT DRINKS
DANCING
In Connection with
WIGET'S PHARMACY
DRUGS—KODAKS—FILMS—STATIONERY
WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA

Gael Annual Subscription

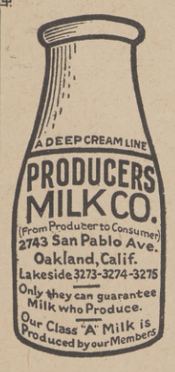
W. J. FITZGERALD, *Circulation Manager.*

Please reserve me one copy of the GAEL ANNUAL.

Name.....

Class.....

☐ Resident ☐ $1.00 Deposit
☐ Non-Resident ☐ Full Payment, $3.50



Logically Associated—Testifying Highest Standards
Saint Mary's College and Producers Milk and Ice Cream

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Makers of
Isleton Butter
"The Fat of the Land"
Wholesale Dealers in
BUTTER, EGGS AND SWEET CREAM
249 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE SUTTER 4747

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
We Use IVORY SOAP Exclusively
The Careful Laundry

PINE CREEK DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College
PINE CREEK DAIRY
E. Jelenfy Concord, Calif.

"We aim to satisfy"
Crystal Laundry
2307 Chestnut, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 0541-42-43

Regular 75c
LISLE UPPERS
50c
Regular 75c
TWILL LOWERS
50c
TUXEDOS RENTED AND SOLD
Lee The Haberdasher
2110 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California

Suburban Homesites!
$250 to $20,000
Country Homes
$2,000 to $25,000
Income Ranches
$5,000 to $300,000
Clubsites and Subdivisions
A variety for selection at a price you can never again hope to obtain.
M. M. GARRETT, Lafayette, Calif.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday Founded 1903

VOL. XXVI NO. 21

THE STAFF

ARTHUR SHERRY '29.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY C. BERTAIN '29.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Editorial Department

Walter Pistochini '29.....News Editor
John Wagner '31.....Makeup Editor
Earle N. Long '31.....Sports Editor
William Johnston '30.....Literary Editor
Willard Ridings '29.....Humor Editor
T. J. Canty '23.....Alumni Editor

News Staff

John Failing '31
Peter J. Matson '31
Alfred Bareilles '29
Cyril Gilfether '30
Edmund Moss '32
William Wilson '32
George Gnoss '32
R. E. Rogers '32
Jack Henderson '31
A. V. Fraser '31
John P. Chiles '31
Ernest E. Catalano '31
Roy Peters '30
Sydney Wallace '32

Art Editors

Jack McFeron '31 Jack Fagan '32

Sports Staff

Jack Hamilton '31, Assistant Sports Editor
Wm. Tompkinson '31
Albert Markham '32
Joe Connelly '31
Harry Garrettsee '32
Charles Ferrie '31
Sidney Wallace '32

Literary Department

Edward Smiddy '30
Bernard Dobbins '30
Harold Dobbins '31
James T. Davis

Business Staff

CARL FEATHERSTONE '29.....Business Manager
JOSEPH COSTA '29.....Advertising Manager
Michael Flaherty '30

Circulation Department

Walter Dodds '31.....Manager
Richard Harris '31 Kenneth Conway '32 Richard Tompkins '31

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & Co., INC. 2053-57 CENTER STREET., BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

PASSING MEMORIES

Just one more short quarter and the first eventful year in the new College will have passed. Looking back, it is hard to realize that at this time last year the buildings on the campus were in the first stages of construction, and that the famous Old Brickpile was still the center of activities.

To the Freshman class, the cherished memories of the old college still held by the upper classmen who spent some of the best years of their college careers there, may seem strange and unreal. On their part, the older men have a more or less condescending mental attitude towards the poor youngsters who have never known and will never know of the impromptu rallies in the Pie Stand, of the location of "the Brothers' Swimming Tank," and of that famous organization known as the "Ghosties."

Remember the Vandals and the Cliff Dwellers of former years? Never again shall the famous fifth floor ring with the shouts of battle, and gone forever are the days when the Big M Society and the A. P. G. U. engaged in deadly warfare.

These events are memories now—memories held by a rapidly diminishing few. In a short while they will be completely forgotten and the oldest memory of the "good old days" will be the recollection of the time when the height of good fun was to go out squirrel hunting on the campus.

THINGS TALKED ABOUT

The much-maligned honor system has come in for its annual share of publicity in local colleges and is gradually declining in public interest. Someone started a great discussion about its defects and came in for the usual editorial and faculty denunciations. It might be remarked here for the benefit of some who take great delight in belittling the honor system as practiced by other colleges, that no one has ever devised a method whereby the moral failings of his fellow man are automatically corrected in moments of temptation.

Some instructors use an honor system at Saint Mary's, but it is not generally followed. Merely because such methods may not be suited to us is no reason for its condemnation in other places, and a little unprejudiced observation might lead to the conclusion that those who wish to cheat generally find a way to do it under any plan of conducting examinations.

SMALL COLLEGE RIGHTS

The University of California has won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate basketball championship. It seems rather an empty honor this year after decisive defeats by Santa Clara and Saint Ignatius. In commenting on this turn of events, a sports writer says the plea of small colleges for a chance to meet large universities on an equal basis should be dropped. It must be remembered, however, that the plea is made in respect to one sport—football—and it requires less than a sports writer's intelligence to see that in football, numbers are an overwhelming advantage.

A SCHOOL FOR DIPLOMATS

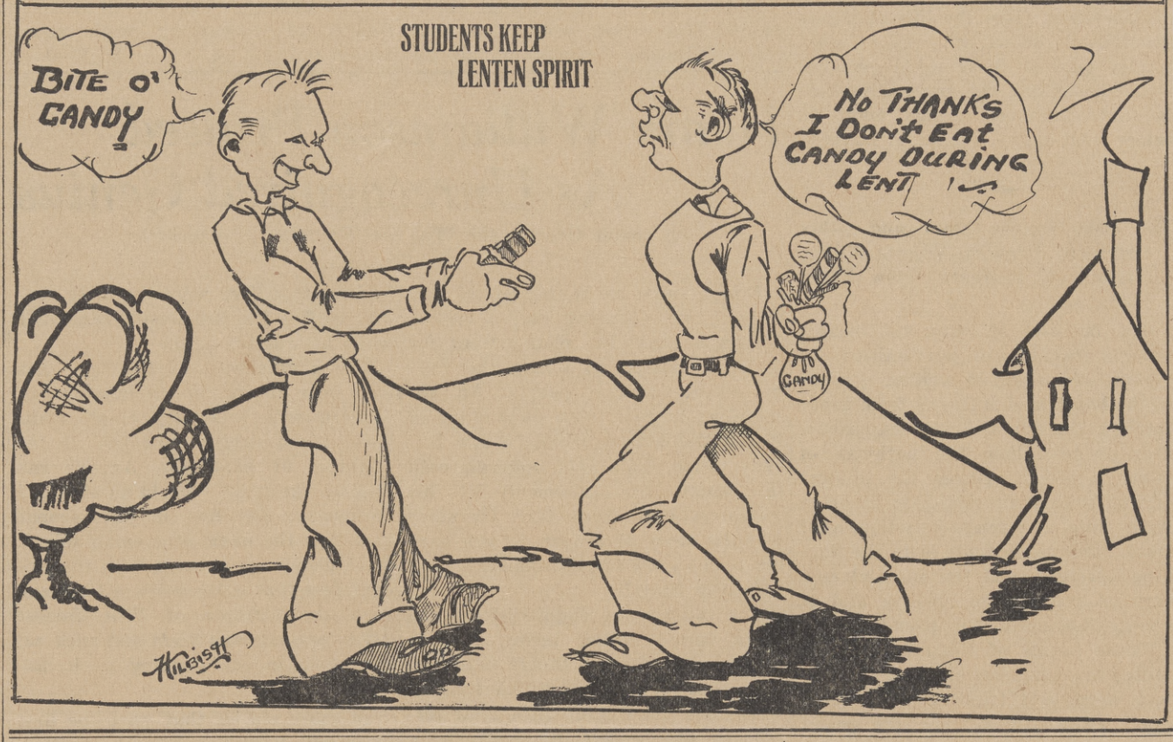
The University of Georgetown recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of its school of Foreign Service. Graduates of this school are prominent in the diplomatic service of the nation and in foreign trade departments of our larger industries. More colleges should establish similar schools—they provide valuable training for a most neglected profession.

This kind of newspaper report must confuse Easterners: "Hollywood defeats San Francisco in ice hockey." And in the same paper: "San Francisco struck by early heat wave."

However, we saw moving pictures last week of the Yale baseball team practicing indoors, and take comfort in the fact that our season is well under way.

Which reminds us that an intercollegiate baseball series between the winners of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate League and the Eastern champions would be much more interesting than the reports of a California team playing in Japan or Australia.

SPRING FEVER



Campus Comment

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER—LONG MAY IT WAVE OVER THE CAMPUS

Editor The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

When the Revolutionary War was going full blast, someone wanted a flag for our country, so Miss Betsy Ross picked up her sewing kit and made the flag of which we are so justly proud. Now, there isn't even a respectable war going on, and no one in this vicinity seems to be particularly interested as to whether or not we even possess a flag. Someone ought to suggest to the worthy Brothers that a flag or two ought to be made for our magnificent and recently erected flag pole.

I feel that I am fully justified in making this protest against the slight to the Flag for the following reasons: First, on the very first day the new pole was erected a flag graced the summit of the staff and waved proudly over the new school, and since then there has not been even a rag flapping up there, though over two weeks have passed. Secondly, on the past Sundays, visitors have noticed the absence of the banner and further neglect of this situation is liable to cause a great deal of outside comment. Thirdly, on Inauguration Day, March 4th, was there a flag on the top of the pole? No, there wasn't, and in spite of numerous suggestion to responsible members of the faculty and student-control officers, no Stars and Stripes flaunted over Saint Mary's that day.

There is a nation-wide movement in the United States today to encourage people to know and respect their flag, so I suggest that someone offer a little encouragement right here at home, by raising the flag that every red-blooded American adores!

Sincerely,
JACK P. CHILES.

Editor The Collegian.
Dear Sir:

Now that we have a flag pole on our campus which was graciously donated, and a new flag, which was also donated, why don't we make use of them? It seems to me that, having the equipment to display our patriotism, we should do so, especially when said equipment was donated. When people make donations a sign of ungratitude is to disregard the gifts. If our patriotism is not deep rooted enough to have us display the Flag, our gratitude, at least, should be.

Last Inaugural Day passed without a flag on our standard; on this day, of all days, it should have been raised. Another inauguration will not take place for four years.

Trusting that something will be done in this line and that the breezes of Moraga will soon wave Old Glory over us, I again retire to seek my solitude.

Sincerely yours,
A ½ OF 1% AMERICAN.

Most University of Kansas students favor patriotism and prohibition, according to a questionnaire recently circulated at that institution. Seventy-five per cent of the students registered scorn drunkenness and drinking, and 80 per cent said that would obey the eighteenth amendment even though they disagreed with the general principles on which it is based.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

A Cartoon

Some time ago, the Chicago Daily News carried a cartoon on college life. It represented a young man in the midst of the gay life at school, neglecting his studies, squandering his money, and delighting in his reputation of a "regular fellow," with you in anything! Above this, another picture showed his old mother at home, working and slaving, and making every sacrifice that her boy might have an education. I wonder how many have stopped to think of the last picture. Very few people DELIBERATELY inflict pain.

Anther Picture

Another picture comes to mind—one that will never appear in the newspapers. It is the picture of hundreds of young people who are thoughtlessly accepting worldly standards in practice, while rejecting them vaguely in theory. They are the "regular fellows" of the moral world. But every now and then, one from the crowd looks up. He sees a Figure on the Cross. Slowly it dawns upon him that his life may be hurting that Figure hanging there. Quietly he slips away. Very few people deliberately inflict pain.

"They Are Funny That Way"

It wasn't much he took—only a few gallons of gas this week; last week it was a quart of oil and a pair of pliers; the week before, just a few odds and ends that he really had to have, and which he would return later. No, in actual cash, it didn't amount to very much. Besides, he was getting quite a kick out of it—developing quite a taking way, becoming a real collegian. Then one day he happened to overhear several of the fellows in conversation.

"Whoever the chap is who's lifting things around here, he's a pretty bum sport. The fellow he took the gas from, got stuck on the way to town; and the chap who lost the oil nearly ruined his motor. I suppose the guy who's doing all this thinks it's a huge joke—real collegiate humor—but I wonder if he knows that the majority of the gang call such tactics just plain low-down thievery." The "guy in question" listened, dumbfounded. "Gee, those fellows are thick. Can't even see the difference between taking a few things from the gang now and then, and real thieving. Oh, well, they're just too dense to see a joke." Yes, I suppose that's it. They're funny that way—lots of people are—but especially the ones called cops.

Bad habits are like a comfortable bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of.

The men who kick most about getting too much religion in life, are often the ones who yell the loudest for it in death. And sometimes it's then too late.

The world usually pushes a man the way he has made up his mind to go. If he's going up, they push him up; if going down, they push him down—gravitation, however, making the speed greater on the decline.—C. F. Train.

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funny bone, says the scribe, but be careful how you poke it into other people's ribs — we have found that some of them do not like it. And then—there's always the comeback! And the other fellow's funny bone is often sharper than your own!

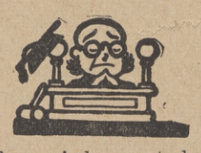
The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to your self, respect; to all men, charity.—Anon.

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and the time that the tide will turn.—Stowe.

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

WHOOPEE DECIDES



A prof can judge a student by an examination, and it works both ways, the student can also judge the prof . . . Ahe the student engineers practicing the art of building tennis courts, or is it the contractor? . . . I was informed that a team that won't play, is a team that can't be beaten. . . . Circulation of the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post was 3,000,500. Thank goodness some people do their own thinking. . . . If Hollywood could speak English, we might call the Talkies the Mellowgrammar. . . . Hoover was inaugurated and the skies wept to see such sport, when the Republicans kept the moon. . . . Question of the day: Was Coolidge being satirical when he signed that last minute enforcement bill?

—WC—

An Animal Tale

The guide showing an old lady the zoo took her to a cage filled with a kangaroo. "Here madam," he said, "we have a native of Australia."

The visitor stared in horror.

"Good heavens!" quoth she, "an' to think my sister married one of them."

—WC—

Role Hisses Democrats

O. Cinnamon Role, our correspondent at leisure, wires from the senate's chamber that he has been appointed Minister Unique to Tunis. He is now practicing the Tunan salaam, and wearing a bedsheet wrapped around him. Role won this office through the W. C. T. U. for supporting their recent drive on coffee; of which Role naively says: "Really, it's much worser for you than booze."

—WC—

EXCUSE PLEASE

Judge: Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?

Prisoner: No, Judge, I had ten dollars but my lawyer took that.

—WC—

A HOT SPECIAL

Thursday Only—March 7

Do you like good eats? This week the Co-op offers a special, fresh oggleberry sundaes, at three (3) cents! These oggle-berries are imported from Samoa at great expense. Quantity as well as quality in this special at COST PRICE. (Adv.)

—WC—

"How old is your wife?"

"Twenty-five. She was born in 1890."

"She's more than 27 if she was born in 1890."

"Don't be foolish. The year a woman was born has nothing to do with her age."

Fill 'em Otto. I guess we can stand another one.